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To Correspondents.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

An immense number of Confederate coupon bonds, with the coupons all registered and signed, were thrown into the streets of Richmond during the recent evacuation. They were picked up by everybody who trouble, and can be purchased from the boys at a very insignificant sum.

The Richmond Whig of the 6th instant says

that Governor Smith of Virginia made a speech before the city councils of Elchmond last Sunday after noon, announcing that the Confederate troops were rious, and that the city should not be evacuated. He soon after left on horselack.

Advices from Richmond of Thursday evening state that several of the Rebel civil officials retreated along with Lee, not having previously left the city. There are hopes of bagging some of them, The Navy Department is informed of the cap-

ture of the British schooner B. H. Vermilves, by the steamer Quaker City, Cargo: Coffee, clothes, rum, Over 500 Rebel officers, of all grades,

now in the Old Capitol Prison. Gen. Barringer and

several others have been sent to Fort Delaware. Information is received that 5,000 Union prisoners of those held by the Rebels in Georgia have rrived at or near Dalton to be delivered to us.

It is believed that the President is in Rich mond to see what can be done about Peace, and that he will soon issue another proclamation

The opinion prevails in Augusta, Ga., that ston and Jeff. Davis would retreat to Georgia and then across the Mississippi river.

The new pirate, the Harriet Deford, was burned by her captors to the water's edge on the appearance of our gunboats.

It is said that an abundance of American and English gold was left by the Rabels in Wilmington, and that silver is not scarce. Twenty pilots, formerly engaged in the Nas-

sau blockade-running trate, have been arrested at Beau-Major-Gen. Peck is in command of the De

partment of the East, Gen. Dix having gone to Fort An attempt to raise some of the vessels sunk

by the enemy in the James River is to be made. Gen. Sheridan captured seven instead of fiv

Rebel generals last week, as at first stated. It is supposed in Washington that Gen. Sher-

man occupied Raleigh on Wednesday.

FOREIGN NEWS. We have from Mexico contradictory reports concerning the movements of President Junrez. ne report he continues to exercise all the on Imperialist organ of Masatlan be had left Chihuabus and was en route for California.

The War news of Friday caused a panic among the substitute brokers, who offered men to principals for \$25. Formerly they saked \$150, this, however, is in addition to the \$6.00 bonus by the city and county.

the Third Congressional District, Brooklyn, was commenced on Saturday. The number to be drawn is 180. President Lincoln visit to Richmond, accompanied by his wife, Senators Summer and Harlan, and others of the party.

The Waterbury Machine Company's Works | 000, surely cught to be adequate. and the Union Spectacle Factory, were destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. Loss about \$50,000

Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Ambassador,

stitute were obtained at the various offices in this city we had finished reading the dispatch cheer

The United States District Court at Key

West, has condemned \$250,000 worth of property since

Gov. Fenton to Thursday, April 20.

in Washington on Saturday.

the amount of \$2,567,400. ment sale of cotton on Tuesday will be for good, when which we could be buyers of cotton at the lowest market rate of Monday.

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The Union Commission makes, in our advertising columns this morning, an appeal for fords the severest test to which it is and supplies of clothing on behalf of the white severe be put, is triamphant; for education, and becoming owners of the soil like saying that pineapples grow the severest test to which it is one to give their children better opportunities in Cuba and not in Labrador, not because the rays of the soil like saying that pineapples grow the severest test to which it is one to give their children better opportunities in Cuba and not in Labrador, not because the rays of the soil like saying that pineapples grow the saying that pineapples grow that pineapples grow the saying that p Southern refingees whom it has taken under its southern refined by the southern refined by t a portion of whom have been driven from their homes and compelled to seek refuge at our mil-Stary posts. The Commission has its agents at all these from Cairo to New-Orleans, in the North-West, and in the sea-board cities. It has South is conquered, the Rebellion over, and North-west, and the second and out of the hands of 'Boards' and 'Superin- California rates of interest, if at all. destitute people, has cared for the sick in hospitals, orphans and aged persons in asylums, and the North when that is practicable. Many of tall. In the loss of Lee they lose everything. Vantage (for you) than yourself. Make your the mere fact that the rate of interest rules beautiful, now broad and massive, and again tender. Your last the mere fact that the rate of interest rules beautiful, now broad and massive, and again tender. Commission has had Barracks fitted up for their Lee, not Dayis, is they leaded. He may be own pargains; for even though the first should high in the Pacific? If that is conclusive then delicate and fasquint and is altogether wasted in the

persed through the country in situations provided for them. On Saturday the Comm sent 500 barrels of flour to Richmond for the its main object is to help these people to help 7.00 themselves and get their own livings

the General Assembly of Tennessee, which met on April 3, strikingly illustrates the progress of anti-Slavery sentiments in that State. Four years ago, Brownlow, though strongly devoted to the Union, was yet decidedly opposed to abolition and emancipation. Now he recommends to the Legislature to ratify the constitutional amendment "so as to strike down the monster institution which has embroiled the Government for half a century, and culminated in the most wicked, uncalled-for and bloody war ever known in the history of the civilized

Both Houses of the Legislature promptly re sponded to the Governor's recommendation by inanimously ratifying the constitutional amend-

We publish in another column certain letters of G. A. Trenholm, not long ago Secretary of had any inclination to subject themselves to that the Rebel Treasury. They bear late dates several were written the Sunday of the evacuation, and we have perfect evidence of their authenticity in the shape of the original press copies.

These letters reveal the time and manner of the shipment of the coin and other effects of his department, where he proposed to take them, and also a pretty clear insight into the workings of the establishment. Moreover, it appears from them that Davis's recommendations to his Congress, which looked to the clutching for his empty coffers of all the coin in the Confederacy, were promptly acted upon by that body. First it passed an act imposing upon all coin, whether in the hands of individuals or of the banks, a tax of twenty-five per cent, and then it passed a supplementary act commuting this tax where the owners of coin would elect to exchange it for cotton at the rate of fifteen cents per pound. We hardly need commend these important docu ments to the attention of our readers. They are among the most interesting trophies of the capture of the Rebel capital.

from "Justice" in favor of the now modified petition of the Central Railroad management for a relaxation of the legal restraint on its passenger fare. So much of this article admits and confirms what we have for years been urging with regard to the now past management of the Central, that we hope it may be generally and carefully read!

If we correctly apprehend the matter, the resent embarrassments of the Central result

rom these causes: 1. Improvident, wasteful management dur-

ing the dictatorship of Mr. Corning; 2. Inflation and consequent deprece

the National Carrency; 3. A Winter of extreme and rare severity, especially fruitful of snow-storms and drifts,

which for a time nearly precluded freighting, reducing the income for February alone by nearly Half a Million Dollars. Hard Winters are incidents which all busi

ness must confront as they best may; loose management is an abuse which stockholders and directors must abate; while Currency depreciation is an evil which we must all take hold and help overcome, so soon as the War shall be over, by subscribing generously to the National Loan, and thus contracting the volume and The supplementary draft to fill the quota of appreciating the value of the Currency. This done, we trust that the Central, ecc and ably managed, will surmount its embarrass-\$12,000,000 per annum on a capital of \$38,900,

LER SUBBENDERS!

Lee has surrendered! Three words only, proceeded to Washington from this city in the night but how much they mean! Last night at one-hundred and five recruits and one sub-The Union Convention of Washington Terri- upon cheer rung through the night sir, so tory have nominated A. A. Dewey as Congressional quickly had the intelligence, not ton minuses off the wires, escaped to the street The United States District Court at Key West, has condemned \$25,000 worth of property alone to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried, like the flash from mountain-top that gathered to be carried by the class of the class from a whole country-side, into thousands of households to be repeated in the shingle to the class from a whole country-side, into thousands of households to be repeated in prayers of thanksgiving from thousands of the class from a whole country-side, into thousands of households to be repeated in prayers of thanksgiving from thousands of the class from a whole country-side, into thousands of households to be repeated in prayers of thanksgiving from thousands of the second the amount of \$2,507,400.

Gold opened at 150 on Saturday, sold as high as \$150 and \$ long, dark night of wer was over, the bright or prisons; but the mass of our Blacks, once than was ever before loaned in three years by The fifth and lest Symphonic-Source took dawn of Peace had broken; England was free, will take as good care of themselves as will any people to any Government on earth. Cali-The Union Commission makes, in our saver- years ago, is fulfilled; Republicanism, tried selves, so far as practicable, to the cultivation of interest was higher there than here. This is lowing orchestral pieces were performed; special care. There are the same and punished; freedom is extended to all the is far better than allowing themselves to be hud. The rate of interest is lower in New-York than class whom the Rebellion has reduced to want,

The Rebels lost much in the loss of their Capi-

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use at the Battery, where their wants are pro- the head of a faction, not of a people. Davis vided for and those who are able to work dis- is a politician; Lee a soldier. The military head gone and there is nothing left. If Johnston is wise he will follow Lee's example. If he is not relief of the poor of that city. The appeal it wise he will earn the executions of the South makes for aid will, without doubt, be gener- for the useless waste of blood that must follow ously responded to when it is understood that the necessity of his annihilation. With him it work for a living? We challenge the public ruin looking in at every counting room window. is a question of days. He must bow to fate and succumb or accept swift destruction. The Message submitted by Gov. Brownlow to There is no other alternative. The most faint-hearted, the most hopeless now at the North need waver or doubt no longer. The most desperate, the most deoverwhelmed, -destroyed, -fought down, - by strong arms, and stout hearts, and wise headsended-ended as rebellion should be by utter

dem come" inasmuch as it is the triumph of right over wrong. The great and holy cause of of their bereavement, of the loving guardianship the Rights of Man, of Free Government, which of Legree, Jeff. Davis, Lee, Tombs & Co. the world has been fighting for these many centuries, is established as no man living ever dared hope to see. The People reign. On so much of this wide section of the globe that the Union covers the people reign; there is presently to the education of our people in the sciences essen be "peace and good will to man." This is the tial to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. meaning of the end of the Rebellion. This is what peace in the United States means to all worth nearly \$1,000,000; sufficient to insure the people of all the earth.

There is nothing in history like this campaign of Grant's. It began a year ago. "I shall fight on this line," he said, "if it takes all Summer." It took all Summer and all Winter: clutch on Lee and the Rebellion. "had him where he wanted him" all the time. He hurled him from the Rapidan; he shut him up in Richmond, and bound him there self-destruction. He broke them at last, but Grant threw himself with all his strength upon the flying Rebel. Escape was impossible from that impetuous pursuit, from that masterly jectors and to fulfill the conditions on which the generalship. It was the hare and the hounds; the lion and his prey; the strong man and the child; there was no escape. LEE SURREN-DERS AND THE RESELLION IS ENDED.

TORY CHAGRIN.

Throughout the ardnous struggle now closing of our country for a piace and name among the nations, the organs and oracles of E-ropean nonarchists issued among as have been the To be wise in time is the only true wisdom. most insidious and untiring partisans of the worst to set the National cause before their and seminarles which provoke the stern aid and comfort to the embattled hosts of Seceshopes that our National downfall was imminent sed Saratoga, Monmouth, Yorktown trimphant heisting of the Stars and Bars over specified in the act which called it into being. the flag of the Union. Now that this hope is blasted, it is reduced to such misrepresentations

as the following: "In Charleston burton by way of making the down

ter. And ... member that every one of you was furkey in Asia must be higher rate of which though peculiar is not bright can't get on without guidance or alms affords mously, for they habitually pay a higher rate of which though peculiar is not bright the strongest possible arg ment for the benefit of interest than rules even in California. And out alone. It is to great extent all men of business experience do know that cheetra as in the quality of the strongest possible arg. the strongest possible arg ment for the benefi-

cence of Slavery." with.

Gillmore or Saxton have ever issued rations to the reverse-spald, because they must have one idle negro while hiring Irishmen to clean the money, not because they could profitably use it. streets of Charleston; and we are sure the The Commercial assumes that nobody lends termined at the South can no longer hope or emancipated. Blacks, will endure "the money to the Government from any other imstruggle. The Rebellion is over; suppressed,— long agonies" of working for themselves instead pulse than that of self-interest. This is rather of their late masters with exemplary fortitude. aside from the main question; but we happen to George III. and his courtiers doubtless felt a know that it is at variance with the truth. We sympathy for the "long agonies" of the deluded firmly believe that more money has been subplonists who insisted on being independent quite equal to that of The Albion for the freed- scribers felt it a duty to sustain their imperiled Shall we not bless God? We were worse men. Our fathers managed to exist after King Government than under a purely mercenary imthan heathens if we did not. It is "His King- George had left them to the devices and desires pulse. We know this is the case with regard to of their own heart; and we doubt not the freed- some. men will likewise survive the "long agonies"

Congress, some years since, made a generous appropriation of Public Lands to the several States for the sole, specific purpose of promoting The share of our State amounts to 990,000 acres. noblest and most useful seminaries that ever blessed mankind.

The Legislature of 1853, after careful consideration, made over this grant to the People's matter of the evening's interview. College at Havana, Schuyler County, on specific and proper conditions, which have not yet been but be never relaxed for a moment his and seem unlikely to be fulfilled. Meantime, He Hon. Ezra Cornell has offered-in case this grant is transferred to the University he proarm of two hundred seres and a benus of Half a Million Dollars, making the entire endowwith chains that he could not break except by ment the most bountiful ever yet secured at its

prise promises to justify the hopes of its pro-Land Fund has been placed within its reach; but the interests of Popular, Practical Educatract with the State, the Cornell University will do all and more, and there should be no hesitation as to closing with its offer. Life is uncertain; dispositions change; and the good dis-regarded to-day may be mattainable to-morrow.

But there are schemes pressed on the Legisla-Slaveholders' Rebellion. French, English, ture which contemplate a distribution of the Scotch, or whatever else, they have done their Land Fund among various sectarian colleges readers in an odious light, and to give stealthy reproduction. Every dollar so distributed will be appropriated in violation of the spirit if not sion. That British Toryism should be foremost the letter of the grant by Congress will be a this work was natural and expected. In all perverted to ends which were never contemplated British America, not one journal of anti-Liberal by the devisors of this magnificent plan for the proclivities has sought to disguise its ardent increase and diffusion of practical knowledge. We entreat the Legislature not to prove un and inevitable; and the Tory organ in this city, faithful to the great true devolved on it by though more cautious, has been equally eager Congress but to take care that in any case the New-Orleans avenged or counterbalanced by the abatement to the one specific and noble use

POLITICAL ECONOMY-LEGAL

TENDER-LUANS. The Commercial asks, with an air of injured then Copernicus had against the Ptolemaic
Astronomy which he overthrew. We object to
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viduals among them, as among all other races, by our people to earry us through the War for people; that "all men are created free and died together in "Freedmen's Villages" and in San Francisco merely because our Currency equal" is no longer an abstract principle, but how well intended. We say emphatically to But for Greenbacks, the Government could not person who will pay you fair wages, and keep out the last three years at anything less than not likely that it will be reproduced.

be her, the will learn thereby how to make bet, the rrots of Tudia and the poor cultivators of clear distinctive character to assert itself against at ter. And member that every one of you who Turkey in Asia must be making money enor--Now, whoever saw a negro Tho imagined the rate of interest has usually been highest in that, being freed, he would no longer have to our City just when Trade was at a stand, and be found, we propose and urge the policy that tion to The Commercial's theory, that the highest will clear his head of the pestilent folly forth- rates of interest are and have been habitually paid by those who could least afford to pay Most certainly, we do not believe that Gens. them-paid, not because they were thrifty, but

scribed to the National Loans because the sub-

PROM WASHINGTON.

pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNED.

Mr. Lincoln and the Presidential party turned this afternoon. The President left the front yesterday afternoon, at which time nothing beyond The relaxation respite from office-seeking bores, success of our arms, one or all, have greatly recuperated his prostrated energies, and he returns much stronger in thoven produces with no more than the ordinary me body and soul than when he left. On his arrival here, at the command of every writer, and we refer it as he immediately proceeded to Mr. Seward's, where he has remained up to a late hour this evening in consulta-tion with the suffering Secretary. Beyond sympathetic these effects. Beethoven's grand conception of Southern people is the subject

PEACE RUMORS.

R. M. T. Hunter and Judge Campbell were the leading spirits in the Richmond Conference. It said they admitted the hopelessness of their cause, the wickedness of further waste of life in a fruitless struggrant is transferred to the University he pro-poses to found near Ithaca, to add a noble such generous terms should be conceded by the Government that a continuance of the struggle would be impossible. This and many other statements are affect to night, but beyond the fact that the President has re-turned with the deliberate purpose of issuing some sort foundation to any Seminary on earth.

We could say or do nothing to the projudice of the People's College, so long as that enter-GUERBILLAS.

Three companies of Mosby's guerrillas dis banded themselves on Wednesday at Culpepper and beauty and the originality of the work dispersed for their homes. Mosby has now less than cless to excuse a not very excellent ne 300 men, mostly operating on the neck of land running down to Acquis Creek and Fredericksburg. It is be tion are far more important than those of any down to Acquis Creek and Fredericksburg. It is be-project or locality. If the People's College will lieved a thousand Union troops could easily rid the not or cannot de what is required by its con- country of the pestilent fellows, and it is a matter of surprise and regret that the War Department does not

> Stoneman is heard through Ikel sources He is tearing up tracks and burning bridges on the North Carolina Railroad between Goldsborough and Dunville, thus preventing s junction of Johnston with Lee, who, it is believed, will not be able many bours longer to clude the vigilance of Grant's forces. BETTER YET.

Our recent captures of Rebel Generals turn as to be seven instead of five, as at first suppose Gans. Hunter and Dick Auderson are the addi

At ther procession of Rebel deserters, nun bering five or six hundred, were marched from the City t boat to the Provost Marshal's office this evening

The Navy Department received an official tel- A. H. Pease, Mr. Eben and Mr. W. Berge. egram to-day announcing that at the moment our gur boats came in eight of the Harriet Deford flames burn rom every part of her, burning her to the water's edge

SARRWAN. Important news is momentarily expected from Sherman. It is supposed he occupied Raleigh or Wednesday last.

To the Associated Press. Washington, April 9, 1865. DISCONTINUED COMMANDS.

Munic. SYMPHONIE-SOIRES.

place at Irving Hall on Saturday evening last. The attendance was good, but hardly as large as at the dawn of Peace had broken; England was our uneducated immigrants. There are localicological conquered! Now Lee has surrendered. Our struggle is over; the new birth of the Nation is accomplished; the revolution, begun a hundred accomplished; the revolution accomplished accomplished; the revolution accompl fourth soirce. The printed programme had to be changed in consequence of the illness of Mr. August Kreissmann, the Garman song singer of Boston, whose

was played at the second or third Symphonic Soirce.

It is deficient in contrast and strong points, and consequently admits of but little coloring. It is finely inhow well intended. We say emphatically to But for Greenbacks, the Government could not strumented, the subjects being well distributed through every freedman, "Go to work for the nearest have borrowed the vast sums it nee."; through-

It was the custom years ago to write solos for instri For such is the meaning of Lee's surrender. They all mean well; but you will find no better in California than here, not because money is the solo class, and much very fine much seem they all mean well; but you will find no better in California than here, not because money is the solo class, and much very fine much seem they all mean well; but you will find no better in California than here, not because money is the solo class, and much very fine much friend than yourself; and we much doubt that there scarcer, but because it is more profitably for Violin and Viola is a striking instance of this. The any one can dispose of your labor to better ad- employed.—Indeed! Then you prove this by frame-work in which these solo parts are set is vary

by the similar but superior to es of the Horns and the ness and precision. Mr. Thomas, always Still, as we have said, the composit

Schumann's Overture to the "Bride and striking manner, and is very free from the affects-tion and mysticism which that great writer too often indulged in. It is a work which co

Mrs. J. H. Barclay sang two arias, one, " from Pacini's Saffo" and the other "Omio Fernando" from La Favorita. The latter piece shows her very rapidly improving, and with judicious care in her study the bids fair to become the dominant singer in our Concert rooms. We should advis her however t make a better selection of songs, and throw on

The crowning glory of the concert was fitly reserved

for the last, for who could have willingly lister thoven !-one of the most marvelous works of tion, and of orchestral grandeur and boundle tion extant in any school or period. To go through it all and comment on the beauties and the points of effect the striking and truly wonderful effects which Bee To achieve this, intrepid boldness is acquired and Beethoven stopped at nothing. He attunuates the orchestra down to a single instrument, and dwells upon ishes all remembrance of the preceding matter. Then there are those

ositions have been on the programmes time in this country, which Should they be continued arrangemen

ITALIAN OPERA

This evening a complimentary operatic performance will be given at the Academy of Music tendered by the company to Mr. Max Bellini's beautiful Opera the Academy will be crowded to overflowing Torow evening a similar compliment will be tendered Mr. Maretzek at the Academy of Music in Fourteenth-st.

CONCERT AT IRVING HALL TO-NIGHT. A complimentary concert will be giver to

night at Irving Hell to Mrs. Julia Morris. harming vocalist. She will be assisted by Mrs J. H. Barday, Mr. Ernest Perring, Mr. J. R. Thomas,

AMUSE MENTS.

Brendway Theater.

The last performances of " Dot" at the Theter will be given this week. Mr. Owens retires on the 17th to afford Mr. and Mrs Charles Kenn an opports. nity of appearing for elevan nights. Their first per-formances will be in "Heary the Eighth" and "The Jealone Wife." Mr. Wood, the manager of the Br merous applications aiready received for reserved coats on the opening night of Mr. and Mrs. Koan, he has de-

will be held to day, at 10 o'clock. In the parquet of the Theotrical Benefits. Mr. W. Davidge's benefit takes place this enening at the Olympic Theater. "The Serious Family" and "The Toodles" will be performed. On Saturday ovening, for Mr. Holston's benefit, "Blook Sheep"

will be represented for the first time in this house. Appointments by the Governor.

benefit on Wednesday evening, when 'Leap Year's

and " Daddy Hardscre" will be produced.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

BE AUBITOR OF THE CANAL DEPARTMENT.
HEREIMER.—Nathaniel S. Benton of Little

HERKIMER.—Nathaniel S. Benton of Little
Falls.

SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE DECARTMENT.

ALBANY.—William Barnes of Albany City.

BUPSEINTENDENT OF BANK DEPARTMENT.

ALBANY.—Henry H. Van Dyck of Albany City.

PORT WARDENS OF THE FORT OF MEW-TORE.

NEW VORK—Emmod B. Seamon, Joseph F. Ellery.

Minthorn Tomkins, Martin Thatcher, New York City.

WISTOTHEFIER—John C. Ferguson, Pleasantville.

MADISON,—Samuel P. Russell, Hamilton.

SPECTAL PORT WARDENS AT QUARANTINE.

INCHMOND.—Robert G. Waters of Tompkinsvilley.

George Marsse, of Stapiston.

HARBOH MASTERS FOR THE PORT OF NEW-YORE.

NEW-YORK—James W. Husted of New-York city;

Wm. H. Burleigh of Brooklyn; Banjamin, W. Wilson of Hrocklyn; Hogatio N. Sharwood of New-York city;

Tames M. Whitecomb of Astoria; John A. Bain of Copake; Jeremish Linew of Cornwall; Isane W. Swam of Medina; George J. Van Brunt of New York city.

TO BE TRUSTES OF THE SERMAN'S FUND AND PRE
THEAT, IN THE CITY OF NEW-YORE.

New-York—Kenney Coullard, New-York city.

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Charter Elections.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.-At the election on the 3d inst, the Democrata elected the Mayor Justice, Col-lector, and three-fifths of the Ward officers. The Re-publicans elected their candidates for Supervisor in the North and South Districts, giving them a majority in the Board. The Republicana also elected the Recorder and Marshal.

LANSING, MICH. - In Lansing the Republicans elected their entire ticket by majorities cha elected their candidates for Aldermen in the First and Fourth Wards. The Council will be a tie.

Rojoleings In Wilmington

Wilmington is in an uproar and blaze of glory, rejoicing over the greatest of victories yet schieved by our arms. Game are firing, bells are ringing and a large procession is proceeding through the street. Byth an excitement was never polory vitnessed in this size.

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